

Panhellinic to hold Casino Night —see page 7

PHC rebuilds past in the present —see page 6

ALMAGEST

Friday, October 4, 1985

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Two graduation ceremonies offered for LSUS students

LSUS will now offer two commencement ceremonies for graduating seniors each year, one after the fall semester and one following the spring, according to Dr. Gloria Raines, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs.

Previously, all graduates had to wait until the spring ceremony to receive their diplomas, she said.

The problem was especially bad for students who completed curriculum requirements in the summer and were forced to wait nine months to get their diplomas, Raines added.

The decision to change the one-

ceremony system came after the Student Government Association surveyed graduating seniors asking them if they would prefer two ceremonies and where they would like to have the commencement held.

Students responded favorably for two commencement ceremonies. The results were given to a commencement committee consisting of faculty, students and chancellors at LSUS who approved it, said Betty Huff, registrar at LSUS.

SGA Vice President Beth Holliman said the overwhelming response was in favor of two ceremonies.

Holliman said that dividing the ceremonies will allow the university to use the smaller Civic Theater because there will be fewer students and audience attending.

Faculty will not be required to attend both ceremonies and instead half will attend each ceremony, Huff said.

Huff said that two ceremonies will be more work for the university, but added, "We're doing it for the students, not for us."

Huff said that the summer and fall 1985 graduates will receive a letter in the mail informing them of the Dec. 19 graduation.

First clue helps student find treasure

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

"Our theme is Back to the Future, but for you it's back to the past, as your running by the treasure, you're there as last."

This clue, the first treasure hunt clue of Fall Fest, was confusing to some but not to Susan Thompson. Mrs. Thompson, a junior in Elementary Special Ed, was the winner of the Treasure Hunt sponsored by program Council during the week of Fall Fest.

The main clue to her was "yours is back to the past" which sent her looking out by the Pioneer Heritage Center, and on to the hidden treasure located under the football field bleachers.

Susan Thompson's new nine-week-old pet bull, Sylvester, should really be glad she won the treasure hunt.

"I plan on spending the money on my new puppy," Mrs. Thompson said, "He needs to be taken to the vet and have his tail clipped."



Almagest photo by Warren Tape

Leslie Murray sips a beer during Fall Fest while Renese Garcia talks to James Wark.

Two LSUS students research in Texas

by JAMES WARNER
Staff Writer

Two LSUS Biology students, Cris Capps and David Pizzalato, had the first-hand experience of participating in a graduate level research project at the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston last summer.

Both Capps and Pizzalato had gone to Galveston for the weekend to relax after finishing up finals following the Spring 1985

semester, when Dr. Lawrence Dreybers of the University of Texas Medical Center Microbiology Department informed them of the research project. The school had just received a grant for research on Legionella, the bacteria which causes the deadly Legionnaires Disease.

Legionnaires disease is a rare and usually fatal form of pneumonia which commonly strikes elderly people who have

low resistance, and those who are generally in poor health.

This disease originated from England many years ago, but got its name from the Philadelphia Legionnaires Convention of 1973, at which an epidemic of the disease broke out among the convention members.

Capps described her work on the research project as "very interesting but frustrating at times. You could never actually see what you were doing research on,

you could only see the evidence of the research," she said.

Pizzalato described his work on the research project as a very good first-hand experience of what real research is all about.

Both Pizzalato and Capps said that the entire research project was informal but very serious, since "you could always go swimming or wind-surfing on the beach after working all afternoon," they said.

Revel Time

Almagest photo by Seddy Haigler



The 10th Annual Red River Revel begins tomorrow at the riverfront and will last until Oct. 12. The LSUS Choir will be among the groups performing this week.

Washington Semester announces schedule

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

The LSUS American Studies Program has announced the dates of the 1986 Washington Semester, according to Dr. William Pederson, director of the program.

The semester will be held from May 18 to June 6.

"Enrollment is limited to 40 students this year," Pederson said, adding that most of the internships have already been filled.

He said that the trip enables

students to earn up to six hours of college credit and they may participate in the program twice; "Once as a tourist and the second time as an intern."

"Students get to see all of Washington," Pederson said.

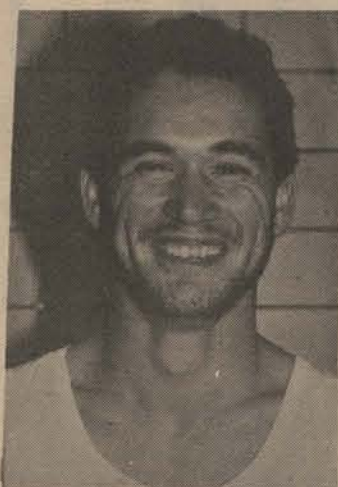
They attend lectures and seminars at museums, galleries and historical sites under the direction of LSUS faculty. Qualified students are able to intern in the offices of members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Reservations may be made at BH 449.

campus

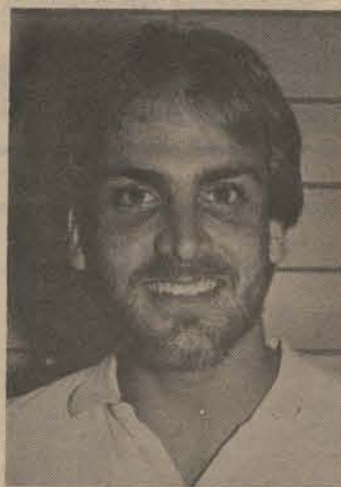
Your View

The question this week was: Would you pay 50 cents or a dollar for a high-quality film at LSUS?



Chris Hannon
Marketing, Sophomore

"I would pay the money due to the fact that Joy Cinema is about the same price and I wouldn't have as far to go."



Mark Smith
Psychology, Senior

"Yes, because the price of movies is pretty high and I can just bring my dates here."



Lisa Drake
Marketing, Sophomore

"No because for the price it takes me to drive up here, I could go to a nice theater with out the roaches."



Todd J. Wolfram
Senior, General Business

"No, why should we pay for something we're already paying for through the student activities budget."



Beth Horstman
Marketing, Sophomore

"Yes, if it was a movie I wanted to see!"

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Program designed to find students jobs

The Placement Office at LSUS has offered a new service to students seeking employment. Student's names and telephone numbers are now kept on a computerized file, and as employers call in job opportunities to the Placement Office, students are matched with them according to expressed preferences and job descriptions. Then the students names and numbers are given to the employer.

This program is only one week old and there are not many students on file presently, according to Director of Placement William Stowe. Students should

contact the Placement Office and inform workers there of the type of job they want.

The occasional jobs for which students can register includes a range of services from volunteer and yard work to computer programming and word processing. The service is free.

A referral from the Placement Office is not a guarantee of employment. The employer is solely responsible for hiring criteria and hours and pay of available jobs.

For further information, contact the Placement Office at 797-5062.

The Cafe' on the Riverfront

622 Commerce
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Wednesday

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Thursday

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Friday

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news

Ski trip offered to students

by MICHELE MOTT
Staff Writer

The LSUS Program Council has organized a snow skiing trip to Colorado that will be available to all LSUS students.

The group will depart from Shreveport Jan. 3 at 4:30 p.m. by motorcoach, and arrive in Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 4 about 6 p.m. Winter Park is located 67 miles northwest of Denver.

The Winter Park ski area offers something for everyone, from beginners to the skiing pro. There are over 800 acres of ski area from Winter Park and its sister mountain, Mary Jane.

The cost of the trip is \$297 based on 47 students. (There must be at least 47 students going in order

for the trip to take place.) A payment of \$50 must be paid by Oct. 15 and the balance must be paid by Nov. 15. This price includes round trip transportation, six nights lodging at Meadow Ridge Condominium, four-out-of-five days of skiing at Winter Park or Mary Jane, a major concert, a "Wild West" party with a live band, a "Ski Film" party with a disc jockey, "On the Mountain," a lite beer and cheese party and two races with trophies.

Ski rental is also available at \$30 for a 4-day minimum. But, to get this rate it must be paid by Dec. 1.

The Meadow Ridge Condo is just outside of Winter Park. Meadow Ridge units have wood-

burning, massrock fireplaces, private sundecks, color cable TV and fully-equipped kitchens. Guests of the condo are able to use "country club" facilities with an on-site restaurant lounge, indoor-outdoor whirlpools, sauna, heated swimming pool racquet ball courts, outdoor skating rink and game room. Shuttle service and sleigh rides are also available to all guests.

Mary Williams said, "This skiing trip is a excellent opportunity for students to enjoy a semester break at a reasonable price." She added that there will be a meeting about the ski trip for interested students Monday, Oct. 7, in the Caddo Parish Room at the UC.

Counseling Center offers services

by KATHY MCLAIN
Contributing Writer

The Counseling Center offers many services for students, one of them being career counseling.

Dr. Jeff Ickes, director of counseling and assistant professor of psychology, said there are two tests that can help in career decision making. One test is the Strong-Campbell test, and the other is the System of Interactive Guidance and Information, SIGI, a computerized test.

The Strong-Campbell test is based on interests and can be

taken any time in the counseling center. The test has 325 questions and takes approximately 30-40 minutes to complete. It asks questions concerning occupations, school subjects, activities, amusements, types of people, personal characteristics, and preference between two activities. There is a \$5 fee and the test scores are compared to test answers given by successful people in various occupations. This test shows what a person would enjoy in a career.

The SIGI test is based on values

and can be taken on a sign-up basis from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the placement office. This computerized test takes from three to four hours to complete. It is recommended that the test be taken in one- or two-hour sittings. The test is designed to suggest possible occupations that match one's value system. There is no fee.

When either test is completed a computer print-out is supplied and can be taken to the counseling center for further assistance and guidance.

Writer: 'Edwards is like me'

Editor:

Edwin Edwards is like me; he doesn't like the verse that says, "Be ye therefore perfect." Politicians, like the rest of us, should primarily be judged on the good that they have done.

Lest we forget that Edwards brought Shreveport a four-year university and a medical school! He has gotten support from both millionaire businessmen and

minimum wage earners alike. I wish we had someone like him to negotiate with the Russians. If you say that people in Louisiana are dumb, I will remind you that the chess champion for the entire world was one of us.

It is perfectly clear that Richard Nixon was guilty of wrongdoing. Only someone who is half-asleep should not be able to tell that the statistics that

Reagan uses to back up his assertions have little relevance.

A person doesn't have to be an Edwards fanatic to take up for him every now and then. Just think of all of the preachers who laud John Kennedy but didn't vote for him. They should build one big barbershop for all of the people who haven't ever done anything a little bit improper. Edwards is pretty good.

by David Eugene Richardson

(Advertisement)



Alcoholism no big problem at LSUS

by JAMES WARNER
Staff Writer

Alcoholism is not a big problem on the LSUS campus as it is on many college campuses across the nation, Dr. Jeff Ickes, assistant professor of Psychology and Counselor here said.

Although it is usually the No. 1 problem at most universities, alcoholism probably ranks fourth among the major problems facing the student body here.

Ickes stated that the main reason why alcoholism is not such a big problem here is because LSUS is a commuter college and the campus social life is very limited. The problem of alcoholism on most campuses is closely related to on campus functions such as fraternity and sorority parties.

"About 1,300 students come by each year with an alcoholism problem," Ickes said. He added that

the typical LSUS student who comes in seeking counseling for alcoholism complains of needs not being met, loneliness, lack of a support system, family problems or pressures at work or school.

Students who must drink should not be forced to stop completely, but should be taught how to become more responsible drinkers, Ickes said. According to the latest Health and Human Services report to Congress, the highest incidence of alcohol problems was found in the 18-20 age group.

"Anyone who says that they are going out to get one drink and ends up getting five, has a serious problem on hand," Ickes warned. Any individual whose drinking behavior is adversely affecting a major portion of his/her life is an alcoholic, he said.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be from Oct. 21 — Oct. 25.

ALMAGEST

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editorials

SGA constitution already violated

The newly appointed Senate of the Student Government Association held its first meeting last Monday following a vacation taken to enjoy Fall Fest activities.

By taking that day off the SGA has already violated its constitution.

Article IV, Section 6a of the SGA constitution states: "The Student Senate shall hold a regular Senate meeting during every full class week of the fall and spring semester. The regularly scheduled meetings may be postponed only by a two-thirds vote of the Senators to be present at any duly constituted meeting."

Obviously, a meeting can not be held if there are no Senators to be present. However, the new Senate was elected on Sept. 16 and 17, and a meeting was scheduled for Sept. 23, the following Monday.

The SGA president told Senate members that the meeting had been postponed because of Fall Fest. Who made this decision?

The Senate was not even given an opportunity to postpone the meeting itself as should have been the case.

Repeat, "regularly scheduled meetings may be postponed only by a two-thirds vote of the Senators present at any duly constituted meeting."

Some Senators had shown up for this meeting eager to fulfill their newly acquired responsibilities. The decision of postponing the meeting should have been left to them.

We hope that the rest of the academic year shows a more rule-conscious and dependable SGA.

Campus representatives should always tell the truth

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

There is an old saying that telling the truth is always the best policy.

But some people take a different approach when dealing with the media. Instead of honesty, they attempt to sidestep an issue or deliberately lie or mislead the press in an attempt to delay the consequences.

It doesn't always work, and when it doesn't the villains usually come out looking a lot worse than they would have if the truth had been told in the first place.

Then why must so many people on campus try to lie or hide facts from the media? To make mat-

ters worse, they know the truth will eventually come out.

It has happened before and there are more than just a few who have done it.

The SGA, for example, may make an off-the-cuff comment which says that they can talk freely without fear of consequences because the Almagest isn't there to cover something.

The idea is naive and foolish.

The Almagest strives to be objective. We are there to report the facts only, not to crucify someone.

If an organization has a problem, it is foolish to hide it from the press. When a cover-up is attempted it only leads to distrust of both the media and the organization.

Without effective relations, the

result will then be a near war. Neither side will trust each other and will constantly attempt to take cheap shots at one another.

The solution then is total honesty and objectivity.

Without this, ethics are forgotten and once that happens, problems will be difficult to mend. Relations between the paper and student organizations will deteriorate.

It has happened before, and if a policy of honesty and trust isn't developed, it will happen again.

Just remember, the Almagest doesn't want to battle dishonesty and distrust, we want to cover stories fairly, as they happen.

But, if campus representatives prefer to hide behind a wall of deception, then bring on the battle. My guns are loaded.

Billy sacked as Sports Editor, makes last minute predictions

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

This is my last Almagest sports column.

Things change in all aspects of life; those of us who have lived in the world called reality for the past 20 years or so already know that. The same is true for the newspaper business.

One day last week I walked into the news office (a modified name for Bronson Hall, Room 344) and learned that I had been moved to features editor. This caused much cheering in the UC, where a lot of the intramural participants live.

In the Sept. 20 Almagest, I went out on a limb and became the first sports editor in Almagest history to try and predict what the outcome of the intramural flag football season would be. It was really no big deal but it would be fun to see what people's reactions would be.

What I learned from doing this is that people will let me know if I'm wrong quicker than I could say "But how was I to know..."

Here's a prime example — I picked ROTC to run everyone else over in the women's division.

Their record would be an unblemished 6-0. After all, in the past years the ROTC girls have had no trouble whipping up on sorority girls.

Well, here's what happens in week one: ROTC is scheduled to play one of the sororities, but ends up having to forfeit the game, making them 0-1 right off the bat.

So that week I could not escape the horrors of Greek women letting me know that ROTC was 0-1 and that I didn't know what I was talking about. I guess I didn't.

But how was I to know they were going to forfeit? Furthermore, how were those sorority girls who showed up to play ROTC supposed to know? They're just as guilty as me for showing up.

I didn't think anyone meant to make any personal blows at me in letting me know that I was wrong. In fact, I never took it personally because it's all in fun, right?

The greatest thing of all is that I knew that people were reading the Almagest sports page and hopefully will continue to do so. The new sports editor is a woman and I think that's great.

Hopefully people will read the features pages, too!

Anyway, since this is my last chance to shoot off my mouth about any sports, here are my final predictions in the sports world:

— I still think Phi Van Halen will win in the men's division. The imaginary scoreboard at IM Fields will read "PVH 34, ROTC 28" in the final game.

— Phi Mu will slip by Zeta Tau Awesome in the final women's game. These two teams will definitely be in the championship game since they are the only ones not to forfeit.

— The St. Louis Cardinals will defeat the Toronto Blue Jays in six games to take the World Series this year. The MVP will be Willie McGee, who will hit in the .500 range in playoff action.

— Speaking of Cards, the football redbirds will emerge as the NFC Eastern Division champions. Dallas will be a wildcard team. Those two teams will meet for a third time in the NFC Championship game — St. Louis will win 27-24. They will lose to Miami in the Super Bowl, though.

This was my last Almagest sports column, it's been fun.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



notes

PRSSA

The Public Relations club, PRSSA, will hold its meeting Wed., Oct. 9 at noon in the Media Room — 3rd floor of Bronson Hall.

Current and proposed projects will be discussed.

Old and new members are expected to pay their dues (\$25) at this time or in the immediate future. PRSSA encourages active membership.

Following the meeting, group pictures will be taken at Bickham-Dickson Park. For additional information, contact Walter T. Gardner at 797-7051 or 686-0373.

An Independence Bowl Committee meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Pizza King on Youree Dr.

Seniors

The bookstore will be taking orders for graduation cap and gowns and announcements from Oct. 7 through Oct. 11.

Publication

Researchers James D. Goodrich and Robert A. Rinaldi have published the third of a series of four scientific papers devoted to studies of the electrical resistivity of various animal tissues.

The most recent article, "Electrical Resistivity of a Tumor," was published in the August issue of *ONCOLOGY*, an international journal devoted to scientific reports of cancer research.

Their method of measurement had been developed earlier in their studies of the electrical conductivity of bone, which has been reported in two earlier papers of the series and two papers read at international meetings of bio-engineering scientists.

The three-year collaboration of Dr. Goodrich, in the Chemistry Department at LSUS, and Dr.

Rinaldi, an anatomist formerly of the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport, brought together expertise in the fields of electrochemistry and anatomy to study a challenging area.

The fourth paper in the series of studies, "Mechanisms of Electrical Interactions with Living Bone," is to be submitted for publication soon.

ASPA

The American Society for Personnel Administration has announced their new officers for the next year. They are: President, Jerry Hawkins; Vice President, Rick Creamer; Secretary, Andrea Johnson and Treasurer, Beth Ketcham.

BSU

Dr. Fred Lowery, pastor of First Baptist Church Bossier, will be leading Bible study at the BSU Oct. 7 at noon. Al Bohl, evangelist and commercial artist, will be the speaker at luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Noonspiration, Oct. 10, will be led by Clint Davis, pastor of Haynes Ave. Baptist Church.

A night Bible study will begin Oct. 10 and continue each Thursday night through October. Night Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 9992 Smuggler's Cove, and will be led by David Shelton.

Interviews

The following companies will be interviewing on campus in Oct.: Heard, McElroy & Vestal, Cole, Evans & Peterson, Prudential, Dixie Savings, FBI, ARKLA, Seidman & Seidman, Edmondson & Waddell, Russ Berrie, IRS, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell and Kinney Shoes. Seniors must have a placement file before signing up. For more information, come by BH 140.

Revel Run

This year's Revel Run, held in conjunction with the 10th annual Red River Arts Festival, will be held along the Clyde Fant Parkway in Shreveport on Oct. 12.

Events scheduled include a one-mile wheelchair race, a one-mile free fun run, and 5K (3.1 Miles) and 10K (6.2 Mile) runs. After Oct. 4 and on Race Day entry fee is \$8.00 for the 5K and 10K. Late registration terminates 30 minutes before each race time.

Age categories for this year's run includes 1-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65 and over.

Runners must check in and pick up race packets at 7 a.m. The wheelchair race will begin at 7:30, the fun run starts at 8 a.m., the 5K at 8:30 and 10K at 9 a.m. Parking will be available at the lot bordered by the Parkway, Lake Street and the railroad bridge.

Chairman

Dr. James Lake, professor of English, will act as chairman for the "Violence and the Sacred" section of the South Central Christianity and Literature Conference.

A paper written by the late Allena Longfellow and edited for presentation by Dr. Merrell Knighten, "Gawain's Shield and the 'Eye of God' Theme in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," will be presented at the conference.

The conference will be held in Hammond, La, Oct. 10-12, 1985.

Media Classes

SPAR will offer a media drawing class for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Classes begin Oct. 15 and will meet on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for six weeks. The

fee is \$35, supplies must be purchased prior to the first class meeting.

The purpose of this class is to acquaint students with the different media used in drawing. Emphasis will be placed on line, space, and value with an introduction to contour and color. For more information concerning registration and supplies, call 226-6446, ext. 53.

Education Majors

Due to a recent requirement of the Board of Regents for Higher Education in Louisiana, all students pursuing degree programs leading to teacher certification must submit acceptable scores on the Communication Skills (644) and the General Knowledge (645) tests on the NTE before being admitted to junior level teacher education courses.

Effective this fall, all students must submit the required scores as part of their application to the LSUS Teacher Education Program. The deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, Oct. 16. If you plan to take the NTE in October, you may submit your application, however, in the future the scores must be submitted with the application.

Chorus

The LSUS University Chorus will perform at the Red River Revel on Monday, Oct. 7, from 6:30 to 7 p.m., on the Louisiana Downs Stage. Director is Norma Jean Locke. Accompanist is Barbara Ann Locke.

Conference

Dr. Patricia Bates, associate professor of English and acting chairperson of the English Department, will participate in a panel discussion along with John Tabarlet of Byrd, Hattie Bonner of Byrd, and Ginny Boyd of Fair Park, area high school English teachers.

The annual conference will be held at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Oct. 4-5, 1985.

Writing group

Conclave, the creative writing group on campus, is looking for more students.

Students interested in attending the workshops should contact Douglass in BH 217, in the writing lab, call her office at 797-5148, or be present at the next meeting Oct. 8 in BH 224 at 12:30 p.m.

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campus

Heritage Center offers a contrast

by LIZ CHRYSLER
Contributing Writer

Since 1977 Pioneer Heritage Center has offered a contrast to the modern architecture of the LSUS complex. Early in September a sixth structure arrived at the center destined to house a blacksmith's tools — a vital element to survival on the frontier.

The log building will supplement classroom study for several LSUS courses. Dr. John Hall, professor of geography, expects to bring students to the blacksmith shop for "hands-on" experience. Classes to benefit from the new facility include cultural geography, the anthropology course called "Folklore" and Louisiana geography.

"It's much easier to show the students how an implement was forged than to lecture about it in the classroom," Hall said.

Hall noted that we need to eliminate the stereotyping of the blacksmith spending his days keeping horses shod. That chore belonged to the ferrier, although the plantation blacksmith included that as a sideline. Goodloe Stuck, an area historian, cites numerous implements for farming, tools for the home and carpentry work, and for keeping wagon wheels in rolling condition — all part of the blacksmith's varied products.

Stuck helped identify and acquire the log building for the center. He says the pioneer heritage center brings reality to the history text. He plans to aid reality by donating his own

blacksmith bellows, along with numerous tools. In addition, he will bring from Jubilee an original North Louisiana-style pirogue, located in DeSoto Parish by the late Albert Slawson.

Marguerite Plummer, executive director of Pioneer Heritage Center, expects to open the new blacksmith shop for tours early this fall. Among regular visitors to the pioneer settlement on campus are Caddo Parish eighth graders. The Junior League and other volunteers assist in conducting the student tours, demonstrating pioneer arts and crafts, such as weaving, spinning, quilting, woodworking — and now smithing.

The first building placed on campus was Caspiana House, brought from the banks of Red River. It was the "big house" on the Hutchinson family plantation, a choice Red River Valley site, named Caspiana by a retiring steamboat captain over 100 years ago. The popularity of Caspiana House during early tours encouraged additions to the Pioneer Heritage Center.

A dogtrot house was brought in to show how the early settler built his first home for the family to live in while establishing a plantation economy that could afford the more refined style of Caspiana House. The detached kitchen — prevalent in antebellum days — came next. Then an early doctor's office was outfitted with medical tools of the pre-Civil War era. The Webb Commissary building joined the Center last year.

The new-old building was



The PHC, located on the east side of the LSUS campus, is designed as a workshop in studying early southern architecture.

donated by Jack Grigsby, Shreveport oilman. Grigsby says he purchased his plantation over twenty years ago from Arch Thigpen, who kept a blacksmith at work into our century. Grigsby found the building in use for field storage.

Constructed of hand-hewn, square cypress logs, notched to fit at the corners, the building is typical of area pioneer struc-

tures. Goodloe Stuck says the entrance door identifies it as an outbuilding. The main entrance is at the gable end, while a dwelling entrance would have been on the porch side. Stuck says the building is typical of local buildings of 150 years ago. The original wooden shake roof deteriorated long ago, and a new tin roof has been added on campus.

Stuck volunteers restoration advice and assists with demonstrations for college level courses. His own restored log house, Jubilee, has been toured by Louisiana Geography classes at LSUS for years. It has an out-fitted blacksmith shop.

Each individual involved in use of the historic blacksmith shop emphasizes the importance of the blacksmith to pioneer life. He called a versatile manufacturer of tools and credited with sustaining life by maintaining equipment used for farming.

The Arch Thigpen Plantation was built on the bank of Bayou Pierre, a major steamboat route when the original settler chose his site. It doesn't take the imagination of an eighth grader to see a bustling plantation gathering towards the bayou landing as the sound of a steamboat whistle approaches. The sound of the blacksmith's hammer against the anvil echoes across the Red River Valley.

A visit to Pioneer Heritage Center can bring history from the pages of a textbook to life as people — individual, brave, hard-working people who left us legacy of improved life.

 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich • Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes • Medium Soft Drink <p>\$2.49</p> <p><small>(Buy up to 4) Prices do not include tax. Offer valid thru November 10, 1985 Not valid with any other offer.</small></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super Roast Beef Sandwich • Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes • Medium Soft Drink <p>\$2.89</p> <p><small>(Buy up to 4) Prices do not include tax. Offer valid thru November 10, 1985 Not valid with any other offer.</small></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicken Fillet Sandwich • Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes • Medium Soft Drink <p>\$2.59</p> <p><small>(Buy up to 4) Prices do not include tax. Offer valid thru November 10, 1985 Not valid with any other offer.</small></p>
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Shreveport

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Bossier City

East Texas Avenue across
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features

Got any Certs?



No, this is not a form of "chronic hallatosis," it is just a student blowing off steam from the cold weather.

Local evangelist plans new club for LSUS

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

A local evangelist who is trying to start a new student organization on campus says that he wants its members to feel comfortable in its meetings and offer an angle of religion that most people have never seen.

Ron Bamburg first became visible to some students during registration while passing out literature concerning his club meetings.

Some of the topics covered in the meetings are how to improve family relations, how to break a bad habit and how to engage in the ultimate sexual fulfillment.

However, Bamburg's answers to these questions are a far cry from what Hugh Hefner's might be. Bamburg believes that the answers to every problem can be found in the Bible.

The club, which will be called the Christian Student Association if the Student Organization Council approves its constitution, will not concentrate on such activities as marching with banners across the campus, Bamburg says. Instead it will focus on discussing how the Word of God holds the answers to everything.

Bamburg said recently in the organization's third unofficial meeting that he fully understands why people may be turned off by religion; people have twisted the Bible in ways that sometimes make it look negative.

In spite of this, Bamburg is not ashamed of the Bible and is not embarrassed to carry it with him on campus. His primary concern

is that he wants us to be nice to people and be there for our friends and family.

Bamburg, 32, works from the University Church of Christ in Shreveport. He is a native of Shreveport, a graduate of Woodlawn High School and holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Louisiana Tech University, where he was involved in javelin-throwing and decathlon competition. He is married and his wife is expecting their first child in March, something that he is excited about.

"America is made up of the family unit," say Bamburg, "and one of society's main problems is that the family is being wiped out."

Students of all religious denominations, including athiests, are welcome to attend the CSA meetings on Tuesdays at 12:30 in the Captain's Room of the UC (first floor).

Brouhaha slated for LSUS

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

How many people have fantasized about being able to walk in a casino in Las Vegas with \$5,000 and gambling all night long? Well, for those of us who just can't make it to Las Vegas, the Panhellenic of LSUS is sponsoring a casino night Oct. 4 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Plantation Ball Room of the UC.

Do you really need \$5,000 to gamble? No, a person pays \$5 cash to receive \$5,000 of play gambling money. Hey, where else can you get five thousand bucks for just five dollars?

The casino equipment is real and girls from each sorority will be dressed in 20s style and will run all the different casino games. There will be games such as black jack, a craps table and the roulette wheel to mention a few, Holliman said.

"We've been working really hard on this for a long time," Panhellenic President Beth Holliman said.

At midnight, those who gambled their money away can sit and watch the winners spend their money. An auction with prizes varying from dinner for two at local restaurants to prizes donated from Miller will be held, and the winners "play" money will be spent.

Art work displayed in library

Hoover Water Color Society of Shreveport is displaying its art work in the Noel Memorial Library on the LSUS campus all of October.

The Hoover Water Color Society consists of Shreveport-area water-color painters active in encouraging and furthering use of water color, according to President Virginia Porter.

Approximately 40 or more paintings will be displayed. Any of the water-based paintings can be acrylic, gouche, or ink; it can be realistic to non-representational.

All paintings will be judged by Jerry Slack, professor of art at Bossier Community College, on Wednesday night. Prizes will be awarded at the reception in the library Sunday, Oct. 6, from 2-5 p.m.



"WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING, IT IS THE ONLY THING."

Vince Lombardi couldn't stand to lose. The late coach of the Green Bay Packers knew that second place might as well be last.

We can apply Lombardi's philosophy to economic development. In the competition to attract new industry and keep it, a state can't settle for seconds. Second place doesn't create jobs. No, we must have the attitude of winners. Particularly with the new high technology firms.

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Rene'**

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Sophia, Kim and Candy

sports



Terri Matthews runs for a TD

PVH, Maniacs win

by SAMMY KNAUB
Sports Writer

One year has passed since Independence-1 stepped down as the perennial powerhouse of Independent flag football. Not yet forgotten but merely put aside while two emerging teams, The Maniacs and PVH, seek to fill those championship shoes.

In this week's action, the up-start Maniacs squeaked past a tough BSU team, 13-6. The Maniacs were lead by former Captian Shreve High School stan-

dout Donnie Powell as he sparked the Maniacs with his go-ahead TD reception in the final minute of the contest.

Speedster Mario Plaza scored on a long run to even the score at 6-6. Wide receiver Matt Hutchison led BSU in receiving.

The Maniacs remained undefeated at 2-0 and BSU slipped to 0-2 on the year.

In other action, PVH continued its winning ways by defeating winless Devastation by a score of 20-6.

PVH was lead once again by the combination of John Easom and Jon Murray, each scoring one TD.

Fall Fest IM games a riot

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

The Fall Fest Intramural Games turned out to be a big success with nine teams competing for the top spot.

The Fall games included tug-of-war, three legged race and various relays. The bat relay, a relay in which team members would run to the bat, bend forward placing their foreheads to the end of the bat and spinning a certain number of times and then run back to their team, turned out to be the most amusing.

During the competition, a campus favorite, Dale Kaiser, neared death as he collided into the wall.

LSUS almost lost a vice-chancellor of student affairs, as John Childress nearly flattened Dr. Gloria Raines making his way back to his team members.

The 69ers-Kappa Sig and Zeta team captured first place with Phi Van Halen-Zeta following with second, and Phi Mu placing third.

Kappa Sig slimes KA

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

Hey football fans! If you haven't heard the news yet, Kappa Alpha didn't turn out to be the Sigbusters they thought they'd be. In an easy win, the Kappa Sigmas slimes the KA's 46-0 with quarterback Tim Bosten leading the way.

Anywhere Bosten threw there seemed to be a Sig waiting to make a touchdown, as the quarterback spread the touchdowns throughout the team with Malcolm Khare and Terry Speir scoring two, Bob Brown, Efrain Horta, Hank Politz and

Mitch Saucier, each adding a touchdown.

The highlight of the game was a multi-lateral play that included five pitch-outs with Hank Politz scoring the touchdown at the end.

The KA's seemed to suffer throughout the game. With a game like this, it makes one wonder what two teams the last sports editor thought KA would beat!

On the other side of the bleachers, ROTC won, 14-8, after a hard battle with Phi Delt. Phi Delt's offense suffered, but their defense shined as apparent by the

score. ROTC has been beating most of the teams by much more. Pete Adams led ROTC with one touchdown pass and one run for a touchdown.

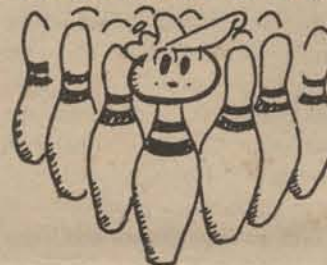
In the women's league, the Barbodies defeated ROTC 7-0. The Med-school team, which has forfeited all of the other games, surprised ROTC with their stunning offensive ability as the Barbodies quarterback Mimi Close threw to their center for a touchdown.

Phi Mu squeezed by Zeta Tau Awesome, in sudden death as they scored. Terry Matthews, Phi Mu's dominating athlete, ran for the only score of the game.

Bowling standings

Thru 9/30/85		
Team	W	L
Phi Van Halen/ZTA	24	0
DMSR	19	5
Missionaries	18	6
ROTC #1	16	8
US	14	10
Multiple "O's"	11	13
38 Double D's	10	14
Hyperdermics	8	16
ZTA/Sigs	8	16
69ers	8	16
Prophylactics	4	20

RAH-RAH'S BOX



Top Ten Bowlers

Thru 9/30/85		
Bowler, Team	Avg.	
Mark Clemons, Phi Van Halen	178	
Matt Hutchinson, US	177	
Danny Rhodes, Phi Van Halen	169	

Michael Saucier, 38 Double D's	167
CPT Inman, ROTC	153
Joe Butrim, Prophylactics	149
Bill Epps, Hyperdermics	148
Carolyn Cornelison, US	147
Jay Smith, Missionaries	147
Sarah Laurenson, US	146

This week

IFC League

Monday, October 7, 1985

Kappa Sigma v. ROTC, 5:30 p.m.

Phi Delta v. Kappa Alpha, 5:30 p.m.

Independent League

Thursday, October 10, 1985

Devastation Inc. v. Maniacs

BSU v. Phi Van Halen

Question

Where was the first city hall?

Who was the first Mayor of Bossier City?

What is the oldest building in Shreveport?

What is the No. 1 killer of children?

What childhood disease is always terminal?

What can you do to help?

Answer

?

?

?

?

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